

MORALITY HAS NOT KEPT PACE WITH SCIENCE

Mon. Bertrand Russell Says War Would
Destroy Civilization

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Europe Yields Place to America and Asia—Russia Copies U.S.

That we must prevent war if civilization is to survive, and that the best way of doing so is to have an international government of financiers, were among the opinions expressed last night by the Hon. Bertrand Russell, F.R.S., at the People's Forum to an overflow audience.

Mr. Russell also asserted that our morality and our passions have not kept pace with science. "We should learn to be happy even if others are happy," said the speaker in dealing with the question of war. We have become such complete masters of our environment while still lacking several vital factors in handling it that we appear like a small child who has a machine going and cannot stop it.

Hundreds were turned away from Channing Hall where Mr. Russell was heard by loud speakers.

The Hon. Bertrand Russell in the course of his lecture said in part:

"I want to consider the kind of way in which science is transforming our civilization. Western civilization is made up of three strands, the Greek, the Jewish and the scientific. To the Greeks we owe our traditions in art and literature and to some extent politics, and also deductive reasoning. To the Jews our debt is obvious: our religion, our morality and our nationalism, and to some extent our intolerance. To science we owe everything. "Newton, one of the early scientists, would have had a dislike for motor-cars, gramophones and similar things. One can't suppose that what the man of science wants is what the man of science achieves in the end."

"The traditional civilization of China which is now breaking up is similar to that of the eighteenth century. That sort of world is the sort of world that existed in Europe before the advent of science. The Bolsheviks have as their main ambition to make themselves as like the United States as possible. It is true that the Bolshevik idea of America are not the same as the American idea of America."

"The Bolsheviks point writing about Chicago, describe the wonderful machines of that city. To the people of Russia and China, the world of machines has come with a great rush and they have felt that they must make themselves like machines. This is exemplified to some extent in their art. In China they are trying to model their civilization on what the believe to be western lines. They have removed the Hellenic and Judaic elements and attempted to take science part."

"The Hellenic element has never been carried across the Atlantic to the same extent as the Judaic. The old-fashioned type of literary culture is no longer adequate for our needs. There is a great distinction between the effect of science upon the man of science and that upon the man who profits by it without understanding it."

"I do not think that its effect upon the man of science is as important as its effect upon the world at large. The tendency of scientific education is to give the habit of weighing evidence. The person who has not the habit of science does not investigate things to determine whether they are right or wrong. If that attitude of mind were to become common, one would arrive in a few years of the millennium."

"When a man of science announces the results of his investigations he tells you of the possible errors in his deductions. This is not the case with the politician."

"The scientific attitude about anything consists in the first place of realizing that one cannot find the truth about anything without looking into it. In many ways the scientific outlook on life and education can bring about the desired end."

"Certain prejudices are expected to be installed into the minds of the young and care is taken to refrain from installing the scientific attitude in students. The effect of science upon the non-scientific world are very important. The changes in the past 200 years are greater than those in the 4000 years preceding, this being due to the increase in the study of science."

"The first effect is economic. It is (Continued on page four.)"

Freddie Gross Will Play for Medical Dance

Plans for the Medical Ball, which is to take place on Friday, Dec. 16, are practically completed. Most important is the fact that Freddie Gross and his Orchestra has been secured to supply the music for the dance. This fact alone lends no little weight in promising that the dance will be a success, for the popularity of this group of artists among campus wies is truly an enviable one.

Tickets are now on sale and it is apparent from the eagerness with which they are being sought and bought, that many are planning to attend this biggest and most enjoyable of all campus social functions.

Promises made in a previous issue as regards the supper are going to be more than kept, for the elaborate menu being planned will be one of the most brilliant that ever graced one of these functions. It is being offered by a downtown establishment.

HARVARD TO USE VISUAL EDUCATION

Moving Pictures on Scientific Subjects

PATHE EXCHANGE

Two Series One for Universities, Other for Grade Schools

Harvard University has definitely entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures. As a result of a contract between Harvard and the Pathe Exchange, Inc., of New York, the University will prepare a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathe Science Series.

Although these pictures are destined primarily for university, college and school uses, they will be appropriate for the theatre, the church, the club and other social organizations. These series, when completed, will be distributed through the Pathe's thirty-three branch offices all over the country. The first of the series will be ready for distribution by January 30, 1928.

The contract, which extends over a five-year period, was signed by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard and Elmer Pearson, firm Vice-President of Pathe. As Pathe has been co-operating with Yale University through the distribution of the "Chronicles of America" series for four years, this contract means that Pathe now has the co-operation of the two oldest universities in the United States.

Only one branch of science, Anthropology, the study of mankind, is specifically mentioned in the contract. However the Division of Geology has also decided to participate in this work and has a series of pictures. In the course of preparation, Dr. Kittery P. Matier, of this Division, and Dr. Vincent A. Houston, of the Division of Anthropology, are heading a committee which will supervise the preparation of the pictures.

The official statement of Harvard University, regarding the contract follows:

"Inasmuch as Pathe Exchange, Inc., desires the assistance of the Division of Anthropology of Harvard University for the editing and titling of the anthropological material in the files which Pathe Exchange, Inc., has collected in its vaults and expects to collect in the future, and the advice of the members of the Division of Anthropology in collection new anthropological material and in producing new films on anthropological subjects, the President and Fellows of Harvard College and Pathe Exchange, Inc., will provide the Division of Anthropology with certain apparatus to be installed at the Peabody Museum. For this purpose the Pathe Exchange, Inc., will provide the Division of Anthropology, from the material now collected in its vaults, and to be collected hereafter, with films of anthropological interest, and the Division of Anthropology will select, edit and title reels suitable for instruction and educational purposes."

"Pathe Exchange, Inc., will provide one or more cameramen to accompany expeditions under the direction or auspices of the Division of Anthropology into the field. The agreement may be extended to include other departments of the University for similar co-operation with Pathe Exchange, Inc., in their respective fields."

Pathe Science Series will be made from film selected by the Harvard committee from Pathe's vast film library. This includes over two million (Continued on page four.)"

NEW TEA ROOM TO BE OPENED IN THE UNION

For Use of Both Men and Women

IN GRILL ROOM

Informal was Financial Success for Cafeteria

For the first time in the history of the McGill Union, a new tea room will be opened shortly which will cater to both men and women students. It is expected that this innovation will prove very popular with the student body, as it will enable the men to become better acquainted with the fair co-ed's attending McGill. Discussions on affairs of the heart, politics, theatres and modern problems of general interest will be quite in order, while conversants are partaking of refreshments.

"The opening of this tea room will establish a social centre, which has been lacking for a long time here," Stanley Quakenbush, President of the McGill Union said last night. "The matter has been carefully considered from every angle and the House Committee has come to the conclusion that this project will not only fill a long-felt need, but will also utilize the excellent cafeteria service available."

The tea room, which will be situated in the McGill Union, will be specially decorated and will provide an ideal place for men and women students to congregate and enter into interesting conversations over the tea-table.

At a recent meeting of the M.W.S.S., the women students were greatly interested when they learned that a new tea room was to be started in the near future and a departure was to be made from the present system. They all heartily accepted the new project, promising to patronize the tea room, providing prices did not prove too high. They were also pleased at the fact that they would be allowed to partake of refreshments along with their gentlemen companions. In the past, the women students have been accustomed to frequent the far-famed Willow, situated on Metcalfe Street. The class presidents promised to find out the (Continued on page two.)"

KIWANIS FROLICS OF 1927 THIS WEEK

Present "King Kookum of Kookoo Islands"

The Kiwanis Club of Montreal will stage their Kiwanis Frolics of 1927 at the Princess Theatre all this week. The Frolics are based around the experience of King Kookum of Koo-Koo Islands.

All the members of the cast are very well known to the people of this city as well as elsewhere. The major role of King Kookum is played by Mr. Albert Rhys. He will also give a special number, in which he will be assisted by Mrs. Rhys, entitled "Lord and Lady Kookum" for which he is famous all over the world.

Mr. Victor Loftus, is the promoter and director of the Frolics, and is well known to all Montrealeers as a tenor soloist of exceptional merit. Miss Norma Darling, who is also very well known in Montreal, for her stage appearance and dance interpretations.

Others who need no introduction are: Ed. Murphy, Aubrey Valance, Doris Clapp, Lyne Riton, W. W. Martin, Bob Balsah, Pat Patterson, Lillian Mins, W. W. O'Hara, Mrs. O. D. Gloakey, Percy Clarkson, Doug Taylor, Wilfred Hodgson, Dan Fitzgibbon, Bill Clapp, Chas. Dupuis.

Another item that will be enjoyed is "Moments with the Old Masters" by Kiwanian Rex Battle and The Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra.

"The King of the Koo Koo Islands" was written and composed by Jerry J. Shea and Albert Rhys. The following is a short synopsis of The Frolics:

When seven members of the Montreal Kiwanis Club were touring the world recently they stopped at the Koo Koo Islands for a few days. Here they were entertained by His Royal Highness, when he expressed his desire to visit Canada he was invited to accompany the Kiwanis back on their yacht.

On their way over they stopped at Ireland, where they were entertained

Alluring Dance Has Appeal for Ottawa Students

The alluring undulations and most up-to-date variations of the Charleston, executed by two dainty and scantily clad young ladies, are alleged to have brought last week's meeting of the Junior Lyceum at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute to a premature and lamentable close. The howls of hilarity and storm of vociferous approval from the audience so roused the chaste ire of the teacher in charge that he ruthlessly stepped in and halted proceedings, administered a mental spanking and sent the unruly children home to bed.

The facts of the case seem to be these. Two of the junior girls had just completed a dance number, in a very fetching costume, with highly original touches to the steps. The audience were loud in their appreciation and evidently desiring an encore, would not let the following number proceed.

Then the wrath of the gods, in the person of the staff representative and critic, descended upon the unholy glee of the youthful worshippers at the shrine of Terpsichore. He rushed frantically down the aisle, holding up his hand and shouting to make himself heard. Gradually the tumult and the shouting died, and in an awed silence the students were told that the meeting could not go on under such conditions. And to make sure of it he dismissed them forthwith. And that's that.

About a year ago Rev. E. B. Wyllie, pastor of Erskine Presbyterian church brought a sensational charge against students in the Ottawa Collegiate that immoral behavior was countenanced at student dances and entertainments. His charges were found to be unproven by a commission presided over by Mr. Justice Orde of the High Court of Ontario.

DEBATERS AGAIN DISCUSS "WOMAN"

Alexander, Edmison, Gammell, Nairn to Take Part

Four prominent McGill debaters, Alex. Edmison, R.G.M. Gammell and Gordon Nairn, all of Law '30, and Bernard Alexander, Arts '28, will resurrect the subject of the desirability of woman in a debate before the young people of Dominion-Douglas Church on Thursday next, December 1st. Edmison, Gammell and Alexander compose the debating team to represent McGill against Cambridge next month.

These men took prominent parts in the open debate of the McGill Debating Union Society, formerly the "L.I.U." which was held a few weeks ago, and after which McGill's team was chosen. Their names have apparently spread, and they have been invited to air their views again.

Edmison and Gammell will support the affirmative of the motion "Resolved, that this House approves of Women" and will be opposed by Nairn and Alexander. There will be an open forum after the speakers have concluded their arguments, in which all members of the audience will be invited to take part.

The meeting is not only for members of Dominion-Douglas Church, but all young people interested are urged to be present by those in charge. This meeting will commence at 8 o'clock, Dominion-Douglas Church is at the corner of Lansdowne Avenue and the Boulevard, Westmount.

In fine style. Here they picked up a great number of very pretty Irish tunes, which they brought back with them, for the benefit of the people of Montreal.

Throughout the entire voyage the King and his company were entertained, in the best style, by the Kiwanians and the officers of the yacht, not to mention the Royal Ballet. Everybody was sorry that they would have to leave the yacht when it docked at Montreal, and wished that the trip had just started.

However they had a big surprise in store for them. For they were not only entertained in the usual manner but the Kiwanis Club had arranged a big Oriental Masked Ball at the best hotel in the city, in honor of His Royal Highness. A few days after this they entertained the Royal Company at "The Manoir Richelieu" Murray Bay.

On leaving Montreal His Royal Highness expressed his wish that if Kiwanians were ever near his kingdom they should make it a point to see him and he would try to entertain them as well as he had been treated while in Montreal.

NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL CLOSE TO-DAY

Elections Will be Held on December Ninth

CAMPAIGNS OPEN

Present Representatives Hold Power Till January First

All nominations for the Students Council must be handed in to Mr. G. H. Fletcher secretary of the executive, by one o'clock today. Nomination papers must be signed by at least ten undergraduates of the faculty in which the representative is to be elected.

Only men in junior years are eligible for election, but every undergraduate has the right to vote for the nominee in his faculty. The election will take place on December the ninth, representatives from the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology and the School of Commerce being chosen on that day.

The present representatives to the Council from the different faculties are Philip Matthews, Arts; Wendell Laidly, Law; R. C. Minnes, Science; Simon B. Fraser, Medicine; Charles Patch, Commerce; and Hugh McPhail, Theology.

Those men who are elected will not come into office until January 1928, because the council runs from the first of the year and lasts for exactly one year.

The duties of the council are many. The Council initiates any new policies for the good of the student body, and is the intermediary between the student body and the faculty. It is the embodiment of student government. It is also a court before which any student may be summoned in case of misdemeanor. The undergraduate societies are subject to its supervision in financial matters, and even their accounts are edited by the direction of the Students' Council.

In addition to those representatives elected by the faculties, there is also a president, a secretary-treasurer who is Mr. G. H. Fletcher, the president of the McGill Union and the editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

In previous years, the difficulty in (Continued on page two.)"

SIR ARTHUR HOST TO HISTORICALS

South Africa and Australia Will be Studied

Sir Arthur Currie's interest in the activities of the student body at McGill University will be again expressed in a tangible way on Tuesday evening when he will entertain the members of the Historical Club at his residence at 34 McTavish St. This meeting of the Society promises to be an interesting one because of the unusual interest in the papers to be presented.

Addresses will be delivered by A. J. McKergow, Arts '28 and M. G. Ballantyne, Arts '30, on the subjects, "The opening up of South Africa" and "The opening up of Australia", respectively.

The facts connected with the opening up of South Africa during the last century, when most of the European Governments sought to obtain a foothold in the dark continent, will be fully brought out in the first paper. The work of such geniuses as Cecil Rhodes reads like the pages of a modern romance. Australia is a comparatively new country, being discovered by Captain Cook about 1770. Its constitution as a Commonwealth took place early in 1900. One feature of its political life since then has been the number of Labor Governments at the head of some of its component States. Its Premier, Stanley Bruce, visited Canada last year.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Rehearsal for "The Dear Departed" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Rehearsal for "Friders-Keepers" will also take place at the same hour in the Ball Room of the Union.

ARTS '28 PICTURE

The Annual picture of Arts '28 will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building today at one o'clock. All members of the class are urged to be present.

Many Students Participated in Santa's Parade

Early Saturday morning, two a.m. to be exact, a number of McGill students reported at a shed in the various costumes suitable for the Santa Claus parade which was to follow later.

Some became, for the time being, hot dogs, worms, caterpillars, giants and other characters of Fairy Tale lore. Mother Goose was only a McGill student in disguise. The parade wound its way through the streets and through the snow. The antics of the participants amused the crowds of children, co-eds and students who lined both sides of the street to watch the parade go by.

In fact on good authority it is claimed that a great many students were late for lectures which were scheduled for two o'clock and came in attired in all kinds of costumes. Some came into the lecture room attired in knickerbockers and gait stockings. A great many did not even turn up for twelve o'clock lectures but sadly disillusioned wended their way homewards sadder but wiser men.

So disillusioned were they in fact that a great many will this week be carrying around with them as mementoes of this epoch-making parade, souvenirs in the form of colds and coughs.

MLLE THIBAUDEAU ADDRESSES CERCLE

Will Discuss Life and History of Carthaginians

DEBATE TO BE HELD

"Is Work Essential to Happiness?" is Subject of Controversy

At the meeting of the Cercle Francais to be held tonight in the Music Room of the Union, Mlle. Madeline Thibaudau will speak on "Carthage." The first debate of the session will also be held at this meeting. The program of debates has been recontinued due to the popular demand for the retention of this portion of last year's programs.

The address by Mlle. Thibaudau will be the first address of this nature to be given at a meeting of the Cercle. Mlle. Thibaudau has travelled a great deal in the neighborhood and has made an intensive study of the history of Carthage. Since it has been over a year since a speaker from outside the University has addressed this Cercle, this is looked upon as a sign of the revival of interest in the work of the Cercle.

The subject to be debated will be "Resolved that work is essential to happiness." As this subject is one which should be solved once and for all by the students, who, it is felt are wasting a great deal of energy which might be devoted to seeking happiness. Stapack and Bakin of Arts will defend work as essential to happiness, while Burk and King of Commerce will support the negative.

The president, in addition to the regular program, has some plans to announce regarding the plans in connection with the first combined meeting of the Cercle with the Societe Francaise.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

The Maccabean Dance Committee tomorrow afternoon in the Union Lounge Room at 5 o'clock sharp to arrange final details for the dance which takes place on Tuesday, December 6. All members have been asked to attend.

What's On

- | TODAY | COMING |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2:00—Chemical Industry Club | Nov. 28th |
| 3:00—R.V.O. 29 Basketball Practice | Commercial Society Meeting |
| 3:15—Arts '31 Basketball Practice | Nov. 30th |
| 3:30—Wrestling Practice | Chess Club |
| 3:50—Junior Hockey Practice | Dec. 2nd |
| 3:50—Maccabean Dance Committee | Junior Prom |
| 5:00—Medical Society | Dec. 14th |
| 5:00—McGill vs. U. of M. | Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon |

PHYSICS AND PSYCHOLOGY ARE RELATED

Hon. Bertrand Russell Spoke at Sigma XI

NEUTRO-MONISM

Mind and Matter are Orderings of Events in Space

"Knowing only the syntax and not the vocabulary of a particular language, and having been given a sentence, all that you know is the relation of the properties that are involved. That is all that we know of the universe in which we find ourselves," said the Honorable Bertrand Russell in the course of his lecture to the Sigma XI Society in Saturday night. The speaker gave a remarkably interesting exposition of his theory of "The relation of Physics and Psychology" with reference to the philosophy of matter. His frankness of speech, interspersed with pleasanties and shafts of wit completely held his learned audience upon a very profound subject. "Events are grouped together to make either mind or matter," he added. "In a directory people are classified by streets or names of people, yet they are one and the same aggregation of people. In such a manner is the relation of Physics and Psychology."

In his introduction of the speaker Dr. A. S. Eve said that he would introduce the Sigma XI to the speaker and not the speaker to the Sigma XI. He hoped that the audience would benefit and not be in a position which they found themselves after a former lecturer had addressed them. Beginning his lecture the Hon. Bertrand Russell said that he did not think that he would be able to belittle the intelligence of his audience.

"There was a continued" a conflict in the world of philosophy between the world of physics and psychology and yet each had as good grounds as the other. Since Berkeley this position had been very acute, probably he was annoyed with Newton and it had never been met by physics until up to modern times. In the present stage it could be called either the psychologizing of physics or the psychologizing of psychology. In the modern times the ideas of matter were similar. According to Descartes it was hard, moved and it lasted; to Newton it was an invariable mass. Thus had come the billiard ball view of the world as things moved in an intelligible way.

But now the billiard ball view had lost ground and the world was not so comfortable a thing to live in as before. These views had all had an original source, presumably in the sensory, such as touch, muscular energy and sight. The ideas given by sight appeared to be predominant and to work better, such as force a muscular exertion, an idea in mathematical terms, which was shown in pushing, horses drawing carriages and now the vitalistic imagination involved in traction. With touch it was found that matter was hard, impenetrable and unique but now matter is but a definition. Matter seems to have fallen upon evil days. The solid now appears to be composed of molecules, atoms, electrons and finally protons, that is it is full of holes and should fall through the floor which itself is full of holes. Again it has been advanced that matter consists of the effects it has where it is not. Eddington says it is a certain tension made up so as to have those properties. By modern thought physics and psychology have something in common.

You know the world as what happens to you. Sight is the last effect of light waves on one's eyes, optic nerve and brain. Seeing is different from the thing outside, for no two people can see the same object alike. Man's sight is unique, Berkeley says that there is no reason to assume that the forces are there. Apart from inferences the events are in our own head. A physicist to get to king at a man's brain cannot see the other man's brain. He sees it, but too late for there is the factor of the time of light and what he sees is really in his own head. Physics is a science of things built up on one's own head. All that we know is arrived at by inference and mathematical properties. People's thoughts are different and not like dead matter. If a dictaphone and camera were placed in a room and the observer was behind a screen, then the actions and speech of people coming into the room would be recorded, yet if you could not see the machines at work how could they be (Continued on page four.)"

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1927.

THE GIRLS ENTER THE SANCTUM

SO the co-eds will be permitted to invade the precincts of the Union for the purpose of partaking of afternoon tea in the grill room.

The Union has never closed its doors entirely upon the members of the fair sex—as the excellent assistants in the administrative office will attest. But they have never been invited to share in its activities before.

The sanctity of the Union will not be molested, however. The reading room, the Annual room, the "Daily" office will still be exclusively for the use of male students. So will the cafeteria. But the grill room will be honored by the presence of young ladies and it will be decorated appropriately.

The innovation is welcome. It will provide an academic and a social camaraderie between the two great divisions of the student body. In attending university, the young ladies have the same objects as the young men; they are receiving substantially the same training, they should be interested in the same things.

There has not been enough cultural co-operation between the male and female students; a sort of diffidence exists that should be overcome. We hope that it will be overcome in the precincts of the Grill Room.

The impression has been created that the Students' Council has inaugurated this innovation to relieve its financial situation. The financial situation does not need relief, thank you, it is in a better position than it has been for many years.

But this rumor scarcely merits denial and meanwhile, we hope the new tea room will meet with the favor it deserves.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY

ALL college students possess one thing in common. They have only twenty-four hours each day in which to live. When we come to investigate just how this time is spent we find no two students alike. All work, eat, sleep, have a certain time for student activities and social intercourse; what remains is "loafing". The intelligent student will mark off definite intervals during the day for each. He will sleep eight hours, work eight hours, and play eight hours. If he allows any period to encroach on the others or waives fruitful hours by "loafing", he is not getting the best out of college life.

For why should college life differ from that of the citizens of the community at large; a citizen's working time is regulated, why not a student's. How does the average student spend his time?

Let us say that Sunday may be considered a day given to prayer and rest. Saturday afternoon and evening are given up to recreation and entertainment. Eight hours per day are given up to sleep. Deducting these, we find left only sixteen hours per ordinary week day and four hours Saturday morning—24 hours in all. Most of us can eat three meals in two hours; then we spent at least 12 hours per week in eating. If the average student has fifteen lectures a week, including conferences, but 16 hours remain. Travelling and personal toilet occupies at least two hours per day (more for women); hence 42 hours are left.

It is to be hoped that there are no students at college who take no part in college activities. Supposing on the average, the ordinary student devotes one afternoon a week to athletics and one evening to clubs or other activities—eight hours of his time; 36 hours remain. Conversation and social intercourse occupy at least an hour per day. If not, the student should see that it does, making the best use of his opportunities at college of making friends. Thus there are left but thirty hours per week or five hours per day.

This time is either spent in studying (exclusive of lectures), in extra outside activities, or in "loafing". How small the time of study, how great the period for extra activities, and how tremendous must be the time taken up in "loafing", judged by examination results at the mid-term, particularly for freshmen!

Every student should so divide his week that a proper relation is maintained between the periods of sleep, necessary functions such as eating, that of activities and that of work. If one is lengthened, the others must suffer.

If sleep is shortened, health will fail; if lengthened, you will become indigent. If eating time is shortened, indigestion will be the result; if lengthened, you will become a glutton. Thus it should only be the periods of work and play which should be regulated. Reduce the time spent on work and put it on activities—you may become famous, but you will probably be an academic failure. Reduce your activities to a minimum and study instead—you may lead your class but your health may fail and you probably will be a social nonentity in the eyes of your fellow students.

Every student should find the proper relation between work and play; when it is found, stick to it.

MOUNTAINS FROM MOLEHILLS

THERE was a meeting of collegiate students, at which one of the numbers was a Charleston dance. The girl who got on the platform to dance this number, had almost nothing on. She "stepped out" in a series of suggestive movements. Jumping to his feet, the teacher in charge, his teeth wedged together in anger, charged down the aisle and roared at the girl to stop. Whereupon those at the meeting voiced their displeasure by starting a free-for-all which almost became a riot.

This is a paraphrase of a glaring newspaper report, which we dimly suspect, might justify the directors of a collegiate institute in Ottawa, if they instituted a libel suit against a certain well-established Montreal newspaper which, although often sensational in its news, rarely descends to the type of journalism known as "yellow".

There was a meeting of students in a collegiate institute in Ottawa. A girl, not very fully dressed, did dance the Charleston. The teacher in charge did order the dance to stop. And quite probably that is all there was to it.

But then the collegiate institute in question achieved a certain notoriety on a previous occasion when a certain Ottawa minister accused some of the students of immoral practices. The case was dismissed.

The value of the news story really hinged about that previous scandal. The public have not forgotten about it. They would remember the name in reading the blood-and-thunder story which earned a front-page "sweep" and several paragraphs of heavy-faced black type.

The staff of the above-mentioned institute must feel very indignant over this harassing publicity. The job of managing a collegiate institute is a thankless one anyway; it entails looking after young people who are often too young to be left to their own devices, and too old to be treated like children.

They are allowed a little latitude, and their teachers are attacked for it. As a consequence they decide to become stern, use their authority and open themselves to most undesirable publicity. And all the time parents are wondering whether there was something to this immorality business after all.

We wonder that news-hunters don't come up to McGill sometimes and try to instigate a scandal. Student self-government should make this easy, as it is often supposed to be a "howling farce".

We think that those in charge of a collegiate institute such as that referred to in this article are thoroughly able to discharge their duties properly. By trying to please everybody, they are fairly sure to please nobody. Their best plan is to continue the administration of their institution exactly as they want. Sensible parents can be quite assured that their discretion can be trusted.

Tales From the Threshing Gang

No. 2—TWO SWEDES AND A "YOB" by H.C.R., Arts '29

On the third day of threshing the boss fired two Swedes for refusing to stoop in the morning when the grain was too tough to thresh. The Swedes asserted that they were hired to thresh and they did not propose to do anything but thresh. If the grain was wet from the rain of the night before, they were perfectly prepared to lie in their bunks till the grain dried out. We were all astonished at this attitude. Presumably everybody who was threshing was out to make as much money as he could. When it was too wet to thresh at six dollars a day, we went out and stood at four dollars a day, while the Swedes wished to loaf at nothing a day and their board.

The boss had other ideas. He fired them. When he settled up with them that night, he deducted from their twelve dollars for two days work, five dollars for driving them out the seventy miles from Regina, and a dollar and a half for their meals on the last day when they refused to stoop. The Swedes got excited and threatened the boss with the police. He replied that it would be he would put the police on them. Finally one of them wrote down the license number of the Ford and swore terrible vengeance on the perfidious boss. They were told to walk, and as the elevators of the nearest town eight miles away stood up quite clearly on the horizon, I suppose they reached the railway eventually.

It was my opinion that the boss was not altogether in the right both from the point of view of fair play and his own interest. These Swedes had arrived in Regina on the Excursion and were walking along the street talking things over when a man came up to them and asked:

"Want a job threshing?"

"What you pay?" asked the cautious Swedes.

"Six dollars."

"All right."

"Jump in the car then and we'll go right out," said the man, who was the boss's son-in-law.

Thereupon he drove them seventy miles south-west of Regina and delivered them to the boss. Now what I ask is: Were these two Swedes, who had hardly a word of English, liable to pay for their ride if they did not give satisfaction.

On the other hand there could be no more unpopular than the man who refuses to work during the harvest on the flimsy excuse that he was hired to thresh, not stook. One can hardly blame the farmer for getting his blood up about it. Their loss, however, together with that of the French-Canadian left us short-handed. We could not keep up the old pace at the machine till we had more men, and the boss must have lost money.

The fact that these Swedes should refuse to stook reminds one in very plain fashion what deadening work it is. In the mood that I was in at the time I did not blame them in the least though I stooked myself because I wished to appear the willing greenhorn. All the romance there is to the prairie vanishes when you are actually stooking. The strange part of it is that it easily comes back to you after you have had a good supper. Then you forget the terribly deadening drudgery of the work, the eternal bending to grasp the sheaf and set it on end, the identical motion to be gone through thousands of times a day, the sun crawling up the sky from the East and down the sky to the West. At such and such a time in the morning the train goes by five miles away standing up on the horizon like a child's toy. You can tell twelve o'clock because then your shadow falls exactly along the rows of stubble. Then your mind tortured by monotony loses its desperation to a great extent. You pick up the half-empty water-jug and survey your morning's work. Five acres, maybe six stooked in long straight rows. You trudge to the farm house half a mile or more away and flop into your chair at the table and devour a meal. You may have five or ten minutes before you return to the field. Perhaps you pick up the Regina paper and laugh at the petty happenings that make great headlines, sneer at the smug front-page personalities who don't know what real work is. Then back to the field again with the water-jug refilled. The sun crawls lower than before. By and by you hear the whistle of the train going the other direction. After an interminable time the sun has dropped out of sight and above the horizon which you know by experience means six o'clock. The far-famed prairie sunset means no more to you than another day's work over. Once more you take up the jug and turn with heavy steps toward the house. Suddenly as you are walking the sun has dropped out of sight and in a few more minutes there is darkness. Supper is the heartiest meal and

it is at this time, strange to say, that you forget the pains of the intolerable monotony, even though for the following days and weeks you are to repeat it all.

The Swedes are a race of people whom we are told are phlegmatic, industrious and strong. In whose veins flows the blood of Viking ancestors—just the type of people who ought to be able to stook wheat. Our two Swedes were not 'big', as tradition has the race, but strong and sons of farmers. They were boys of about twenty, alone in Canada, so far as I could make out. Yet they undertook to risk unemployment for several days and to put themselves to considerable inconvenience because of their foolish dissatisfaction with their jobs. Fortunately for them help is scarce this year in every part of Saskatchewan. I do not suppose they had to walk very far before they had another 'Yob' as good as the one they left.

The Three Crows

Winged birds of the air! Three crows convened upon a tree-top, and immediately began to discuss life as they observed it. Caw! Caw! Caw! they all exclaimed in ironical unison.

The first crow flew to the Delta Sigma Society, and formed a distinct part of the audience who listened to the debate between McGill and Toronto. There, he scrutinized a great and august gathering: the intelligentsia of Royal Victoria College. Caw! Caw! Caw!

The keen eye of the crow noticed an assembly of gaudy co-ours. Feminine competition! The only type of apparel lacking was an evening dress. But, just then, the debate began and there followed the merits and demerits of our present educational system. The debate began by a description of youth and then came a lesson in how to bring up the baby.

One of the speakers attempted to bring out the force of her arguments by stretching out her arms in appeal, as if she were plying for rain, and so it happened that the crow that he thought she was a rain-maker from Toronto.

The debate was a splendid lesson in woman and tact. The debaters as they spoke, proved that they were a natural admiration society such politeness such courtesy almost worthy of a C. N. S. school! Then the crow realized how natural it was for women to make soft but sharp cutting remarks. Caw! Caw! Caw! Meow!

Caw! Caw! exclaimed the crow at the knowledge he had received, and at that crucial point a young gentleman remarked of the debate "I wonder if the young lady from Toronto dances well?"

Caw! Caw! for our eminent professors, who, at last, attracted a crowd to the "Lit". The crow smiled at the satisfied countenances as exhibited by the members of the executive. There the crow listened with eagerness to the future candidates of McGill's debating team. Democracy, tyranny, war, famine, destruction, and five other plagues! This making and unmaking of the empire was all caused by speeches on Mayor Thompson, of Chicago. Sonor's mouthpieces, who, by their words, put the bomb in "bombast."

Caw for the French actress who brought her troupe of players to Moyse Hall. Hundreds flocked to see the play. The crow delighted in the affected air of understanding as adopted by many of the audience. But the crow was not to be deceived. He saw many students make their exit with as blank expressions as they should have countenanced during the play. Then the crow cawed at the smug satisfaction of English-speaking students, who, although living in a French city, were content to learn English only. Educated bilingualists these McGill students! Men of such comprehension, and so tolerant!

Caw! Caw! for the Freshman class. And the crow was reminded of the poem, "The Burial of Sir John Moore." "Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note." The activities of the class of Arts '31 are confined to the period of rushing. That was the only time that the university was aware of its existence. But as to its present fame, that is dormant or dead. The crow continued of the deeds of the Freshmen: "Slowly and sadly we laid him down. From the field of his fame, fresh and gory,

We carved not a line, we raised not a stone.

But left him alone with his glory." The crow did not despair, for he was reminded that it took Hip Van Winkle only twenty years to come to life. Of course, Theology could always institute a revival meeting.

Caw! Caw! cried the crow over the

"Lays of the Ancient Mariner," and then pondered as to the disappearance of McGill's Humorous magazine. It would appear that McGill's sense of humour was entirely dissipated in one issue, and that all that remains now is the last laugh. The Gobl'n seems to be a much more consistent type of animal than the Martlet.

A goblin is a frightful phantom, but still it does not seem to have scared the efforts of those who produced it. A martlet, on the other hand, is a bird without feet, and in the crow's opinion the bird probably floundered in its trans-collegiate flight, because it had no feet to land on. Caw! Caw! for those efforts which came to nought, although the "Martlet" it was bought. The crow would suggest that some attempt be made to bolster up the stand of the martlet, so that once again a bird may fly in our midst; a cheerful bird, bringing an understanding of the lighter side of life.

The crow sincerely hopes that the resurrected bird will come soon and temper the existence as lived at McGill; a life which on one side is sometimes too insane and on the other much too serious. May the Martlet of the Messianic bring the happy medium. Perhaps the "Three Crows" might aid in the return flight of this bird. Caw! Caw! Caw!

NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL CLOSE TO-DAY

(Continued from page one)

elections has been the lack of interest, as shown by the small vote of the undergraduates. Representatives should be speedily nominated and enthusiasm spread, so that the election of a man on the council may really be the best choice.

NEW TEA ROOM TO BE OPENED IN THE UNION

(Continued from page one)

opinions of those who had not attended the meeting.

The co-eds, too, will be allowed to bring their girl friends along unaccompanied by male companions.

When interviewed last night, Quackenbush also stated that the Informal had proved to be very successful both from a financial and a social viewpoint. The Cafeteria greatly benefited by the Informal dance, he claimed. It was well patronized by all those who attended and it was felt that they had equalled the amounts taken in at other dances of this kind.

For the month of October, the cafeteria has managed to meet its expenses without considering the expenses incurred on repairs and new equipment, which has been installed this year. The House Committee expressed their approval of the results obtained, also expressing their intentions of continuing the same system as is now being employed. At first the raise in prices had caused a falling-off in trade, but students were gradually realizing the benefits of patronising their Union Cafeteria.

One might say that a few pennies by eating at some cheap restaurant but the injury to health cannot be estimated and the number of students frequenting the cafeteria were now increasing. The advertising campaign, too, has greatly assisted in making the students realize the advantages to be derived by eating at the McGill Cafeteria.

"While, if you don't go to bed this instant, Papa's going to tell you a bedtime story."

—EX.

TURRET

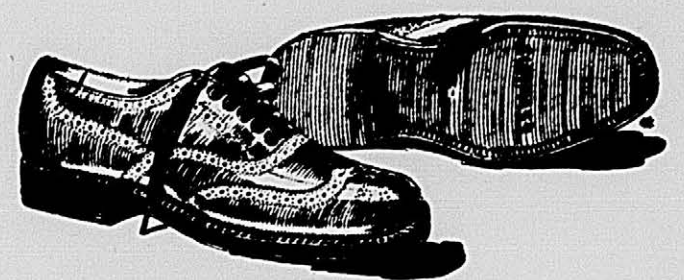
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McGILL HOCKEY SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

BALMY BEACHERS DOMINION CHAMPS

Defeated Hamilton Tigers at Toronto Saturday

SCORE 9-6

Muddy Field Causes Many Fumbles—Leadley's Kicks Fail

After struggling gamely for years to attain that pinnacle, Balmy Beach, of Toronto, today rule supreme in Canadian rugby football. Upsetting the calculations of even their best friends, the Ontario Union titleholders sloshed through a sea of mud to a 9-6 victory over the mighty Ridden-coached Hamilton Tiger machine. Interprovincial champions, and victors over Queen's University, Intercollegiate winners, in the Dominion final at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The mud-covered grid had made the going heavy from the start and the last fifteen minutes of the game saw the foemen swirling through the mire, covered from head to foot with the greasy mud and some of them with scarcely the strength to go on. Fumbles were frequent in this last quarter, although they had been comparatively few previously considering the condition of the ball. It was anyone's ball through the early part of the period, but later Tigers marshalled their forces and succeeded in making yards twice in succession. Leadley tried an onside kick, but it went to Foster. After two futile plunges "Tip" kicked to Walker who had come on in Langway's place, and the Tiger back brought it to Beache's 25. From here Leadley made his second attempt of the game for a field goal, but it was short, and Foster brought it out from behind the goal line. Two plunges by Ponton, the whistle blew and the game Toronto team were crowned champions of the Dominion.

Capitalizing two Tiger fumbles in the first two minutes of the game, the Beachers piled up a six-point lead that kept the Bengals on the defensive for the rest of the battle and crowned the Toronto team champions of the Dominion. They chalked up another single point in that quarter and two in the next, sufficient to ward off the threat Tigers made when they managed to count six points in the third quarter. The fourth period, which went scoreless, was characterized by the desperate efforts of the Bengals to score and the impenetrable defensive play of the winners.

The Beachers won the first half of the tussle handsily. They were much the better team at all stages. The third quarter went to Tigers by a goodly margin and the fourth was about even. The Tigers might be said to have had an edge in the last period but it was not sufficient to allow them to score.

"Pep" Leadley, who had drop-kicked the Bengals through to the Interprovincial championship and a victory over Queen's was most effectively bottled up by the Toronto outfit. During the whole afternoon he had but two chances to attempt a field goal. He kicked into scrimmage on the first try and his second attempt, from the Beachers' 25-yard stripe, with but a few minutes' playing time left, would have tied the score, but the ball failed to reach the uprights by about five yards and Foster ran it out of danger. The failure of "Pep's" wingmen to hold the Beach tacklers gave the Hamilton no chance to display his wares. He caught faultlessly, but usually was downed in his tracks before he could move more than a foot or so. Tommy Langway and Walker, Leadley's partners on the losing backfield, found themselves in like position.

Notwithstanding the fact that Leadley and "Tip" Foster acknowledged to be two of the best backfielders in Canada, were playing, "Red" Moore, who partnered Foster on the Beachers' back division, was the outstanding star of the tussle. He worked tirelessly and his defensive and offensive play was faultless. Time after time he was given the ball when a gain was needed, and it was seldom that he failed to slip, slide or plunge through for the required distance. He caught the slippery pigskin every time it was propelled his way and was the most dangerous player on the gridiron in a broken field. He played the entire sixty minutes and his exhibition left nothing to be desired.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders

by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Week ending December 3rd, 1927

ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly officer: Lieut. Smith.

Next for Duty: Lieut. Langdale.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal

FINAL AMERICAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Army 14, Navy 9.
Notre Dame 7, So. California 6.
Carnegie Tech. 14, Oregon State 14.
Gonzaga 13, Idaho 0.
Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0.
Drake 25, U. of California, South Branch 6.
Stetson 26, Centre 0.
Colorado Aggies 20, Colorado College 7.
Canisius 7, St. Bonaventure 0.
Loyola of the South 7, Lombard 6.
Arkansas 20, Hendrix 7.
Quintec Marines 19, Southwestern 0.
St. Mary's 22, Santa Clara 6.

BASKETBALL SQUAD STRONG THIS YEAR

Seconds Practised on Saturday with M.A.A.A.

If the showing made by the McGill team in their practice game with M.A.A.A. seconds on Saturday night, is any criterion, then McGill will probably be a strong contender for the Intermediate Basketball title. There was no score kept as it was understood to be strictly a practice game, but the McGill seconds showed a decided edge over their opponents.

The team seems to be especially strong on the defense. In Covshoff, Faigenbaum, Halpenny, and Brown, McGill has four strong defenders who can stop the attacks of their opponents.

Phil Stattner, last year's captain showed up well and proved to be a steady shot. Wykes, who last year finished the season playing at centre, worked hard at this position again. The forward line is strengthened by a newcomer, Frank Galbraith, former University of Alberta star forward. This man proves to be a consistent player and should be heard from this season. The others on the forward line are, Ryder, Mills and Crain.

The team, as a whole, showed up favorably, and with constant practice should prove a strong contender for Intermediate honors.

There will probably be seven teams in this year's Intermediate league, consisting of last year's teams and the M.A.A.A. who are newcomers. The Intermediate games will be played as preliminaries to the regular Senior fixtures.

M.A.A.A. JUNIORS DEFEAT U. OF T.

Win Dominion Junior Title for Third Consecutive Year

For the third time in as many years, M.A.A.A. juniors are Dominion football champions. Saturday afternoon at the Westmount grounds they swept aside the last obstacle in their march toward a third straight title when they defeated University of Toronto juniors, 7 to 2, on a slush-covered gridiron. Outplayed in the line plunging for the major part of the game and barely holding their own in the backfield, the Wheelers' juniors rushed their heavier opponents off their feet, took timely advantage of the opposition's fumbles, smartly recovered their own dropped balls, and triumphed over a team that challenged their lead up to the very last minute of play.

M.A.A.A. won solely because they were a smarter team than Varsity. Consistent fumbling on the part of both squads made the contest anybody's game from the beginning and the Wheelers' ability to recover their own and Varsity's fumbles finally turned the tide in their favor. Their driving style of game, although making little headway against the solid bulwark of the blue and white secondary defense, stood them in good stead as Varsity's erratic ball-carriers persisted in dropping the ball, and whenever a blue and white player dropped the pigskin, there were always three or four M.A.A.A. players swarming through to scoop it up and gain possession. All seven of the locals' points, a touch and two rouges, came

Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, November 29th, at 7:45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform

ORDERLY ROOM & Q. M. STORES

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

All cavalry swords and lances which have not yet been turned in must be left at the Q. M. Stores on Monday, Nov. 28th.

LECTURES

Room 32 Engineering Building 5 p.m.

Nov. 28 Map Reading. Cav. Inf. Med.

Nov. 29 Tactics, Principles of War and Fighting Troops. Cav. Inf. Med.

Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C., R.C.B.

J. W. JENKINS

Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

SQUAD FAVORED FOR FIRST GAME

McGill and U. of M. Clash at Forum at 8.15

SENIOR GROUP

Student Tickets Honored—M.A.A.A. and Victorias Play in Second Game

The curtain rises on the McGill hockey season for 1927-28 tonight at the Forum when a new red senior squad clashes with the blue and gold of University of Montreal in the opening game of the Q.A.A.A. Senior Group series. The game is scheduled for 8.15 sharp and student ticket number 11 will be honored at the door. Immediately after the McGill-U. of M. match, the second game will be played between Victorias and M.A.A.A.

McGill is scheduled to play no less than seven games with U. of Montreal this season, this including two for the Beaubien Cup series. It is possible that the latter series may be merged with the intercollegiate or Senior Group games.

The McGill line-up for the initial game as announced after the final practice was Powers, Goal. McMahon, McGerrigle, defense; McTeer, centre; St. Germain, Kritzler, wings. Of these, Powers, McTeer and Kritzler will be performing on the ice for McGill for the first time. McGerrigle played on the McGill senior squad three years ago.

The consensus of opinion among those who follow the fortunes of the amateur hockeyists is that the McGill squad will finish at the top or very near the top of the Senior Group heap. The popular idea is that the race 's between McGill and Victorias, although U. of Montreal and M.A.A.A. have strong teams. The latter are new to Senior hockey, but have a formidable line up of stars. Whether these men can mould themselves into a worthy team remains to be seen.

The U. of M. tonight will not be at full strength. Godin, a regular defenseman, was badly cut over the eye during practice last week and will not be on the line up. In goal for the Frenchmen will be Beaudry, formerly with Victorias. On the defense will be seen Ratte and Gratton, both veteran blue and gold men. The forward line will see Page at centre, and Lafrance and Emard on the wings, all of these too are last year men, making altogether the identical team beaten by McGill last year, with the exception of Beaudry. Last year's goalie was Beaumont and it is the conception of many that Beaumont was a great deal better than Beaudry, at any rate steadier.

McGILL
Goal Beaudry
Defense
McMahon Ratte
McGerrigle Gratton
Centre
McTeer Page
Wings
Kritzler Emard
St. Germain Lafrance
Subs: McGill-Bell, P. Smith, Doherty, Lovering, White, U. of Montreal—Gagne, Roy.
Referee—Billy Bell.

directly from their ability to cash on their opponents' mistakes while Varsity, with several good chances to score, tossed away the game time after time by fumbling the ball just as they would get going properly, and had to be satisfied with two lone rouges, kicked across M.A.A.A.'s goal line in the third period when the wind was in their favor.

M.A.A.A. Started Well

Out of the struggle that saw many good and many bad plays came four or five men whose work during the game made them stand out among their fellows. Of Varsity's erratic performers, the showing of one stood out in bold relief because of its steadiness and his at times really brilliant performance. Spencer, the kicking half-back for the blue, was easily the outstanding star of many who played a brilliant game. His punting, in the face of poor protection and equally bad snapping, was sensational, and when he was given a chance he kicked long and lofty spirals to the M.A.A.A. backs that gave his wings plenty of chance to down the field. Ayer, on the other hand, was kicking his punts a bit too far, and Spencer, with sure hands that never flattered even with the slippery ball, caught faultlessly to repeatedly run back kicks for long gains. Ayer and Adams, in the M.A.A.A. backfield were a steady pair, and although both experienced difficulty in handling Spencer's hoists, each managed to recover the fumble before the Varsity wings could swoop upon them. Only once did Ayer let a ball get away from him, and Varsity threw away their golden chance on the Wheelers' four-yard line.

Two eggs are human, two cows bo-

COUPON NO. 11 ACCEPTED AT FORUM TONIGHT

Coupon 11 will be accepted as admission to the hockey game at the Forum tonight at 8.15.

ARMY VICTORIOUS OVER NAVY SQUAD

Trailing by Two Points Captains win through 14-9

Captain Harry Wilson led his Army team overland to sink the Navy at the polo Grounds yesterday afternoon while a cheering crowd of 15,000 watched the inspiring spectacle of a losing eleven fight back from the gray depths of defeat to the sunshine of victory in the final period, of play.

Trailing the Navy by 2 to 0 at the end of the half, pushed backward until their heels scuffed the turf on their own goal line through two quarters, outplayed but not outgamed. Light Horse Harry rallied his forces between halves and led his team to triumph in the third quarter, when he carried the ball over the Navy's goal line twice for touchdowns that resulted in the 14-9 victory.

Captain Wilson led the charges that beat the Navy as he trod for the last time on a college gridiron, but he was followed closely and ably aided by Murrell and Cagle, his chief lieutenants. The off-tackle slant of Wilson scored the points, but the burrowing, plunging drives of Murrell and the snakelike, whirling, deceptive running of Cagle helped bring those points within reach.

Out in front of this versatile, capable back field was a line that paved the way and opened the gaps. It was that same grim, gray line that turned back impending disaster in the second quarter before the Army caught its breath from the Middles' first fierce assault.

With the Navy four yards from a touchdown that would ultimately have meant the downfall of the Army, and with four downs in which to make those four yards, that line of gray made a stand that hasn't been duplicated many times since Horatio held the bridge. Lloyd, Clifton, Ransford and Hannegan, the Navy backs put all their power in four plunges, but the Army forwards furled each back in turn and after the fourth desperate charge the ball still was a yard short of that last white chalk line.

That battering at the gates took place shortly after three, the Navy tackle had broken through about the only hole that appeared in the Army's forward wall all day, and blocked a kick that gave Navy two points through a safety. That battering also was the last dangerous assault at the Army goal line.

With the end of the half the tide turned and in the third period Wilson led a steady surge to two touchdowns and victory.

After an exchange of kicks gave the Army possession of the ball on Navy's 28-yard line, the drive started.

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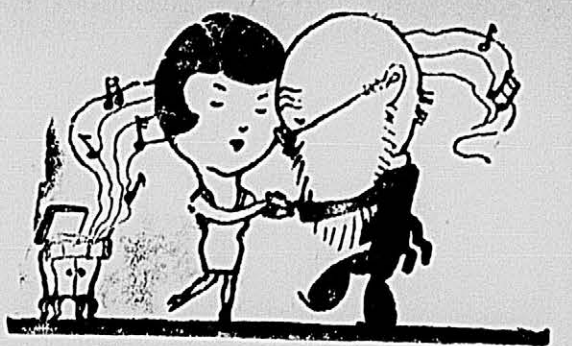
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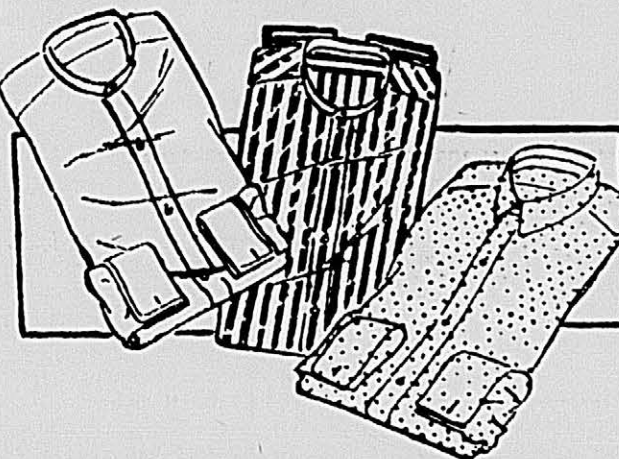
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The STORY of the REVUE

Once more it has been decided to produce the Revue.

The members of the executive have been chosen, and to each has been chosen, and to each has been allotted a definite task. A theatre to be secured; old scenery and costumes to be redeemed from their places of storage; effective publicity plans to be prepared; prospective patrons and box-holders to be listed.

The organisation has been perfected. We are assured of representative and well-patronised houses. Nothing mars the prospect other than the fact that as yet WE HAVE NO SHOW.

There is our problem. Lacking the requisite construction materials, no house will ever be built. The problems of organisation are trivial, the questions of finance negligible, compared with the difficulty as yet WE HAVE NO SHOW. This then is our stumbling-block, and it rests on you, the SPONSORS of the Revue, to aid us in our extremity.

PHYSICS AND PSYCHOLOGY ARE RELATED

(Continued from page one)

called an accurate record and how could they confirm memory. The arguments of perception of other people are more conclusive.

Happenings in space are inferred in the mind. One cannot particularize beyond constructional things in the four dimensional space time. Seeing red is dependent upon the eye, optic nerve and brain, and seeing the world through blue glasses does not mean that the world is blue. "Me" is outside "You", but to me the whole world is in me and that whole comes back to the head. The materialist doctrine says that what is really in the world is lumps of matter. Physicists say there is no matter, psychologists say that matter is inferred, but what a man sees or hears is in his own head. The construction of the world does not rely on matter. Mental and physical things are causally the same. Things outside the head are like those inside, except for the action of the sense organs. Happenings in one place make up matter but space is made up of a collection of events classified by relations.

Our ancestors believed in substance and embodied the term in our vocabulary so it is hard to speak of substance as it implies a wrong impression. Substance continues and lasts a long time and has changing states. The sun is not the same as it was yesterday, it is changing. The name, substance, is given to the particular relation of things at that time. Berkeley said, "I think therefore I am" but he should have said "I think therefore I was." His statement proves only properly that there is just such a thing as thinking. All mental events are physical. A blind man can master the science of physics yet he does not know what red is, and such is the same position with us. One has not the right to say that matter and mind are only events experienced and inferred. The world is much more complicated than one would think. All that you can trust is that which you can express in mathematics. Structure is expressed in terms of logic. Knowing the syntax and not the vocabulary all you know is the relation of the properties. And that is all we know now. In the group of thinkers to which the speaker belongs, the Neutro-Monists, it is held that events are grouped together to make either mind or matter. Just as the names of people in a directory are classified either by streets or in alphabetical order, so also is the relation of mind and matter. The appearance of the electric light to a group is physics, but the appearance of the light to one person is psychology, the "from which" viewpoint is the physical and the "to which" is the psychological. There is no fundamental duality. Matter has gone to a ghost and does not do as much as it is supposed to do. The truth we can know is mathematical, that is why we know so little.

There were several questions that were asked the speaker to which he replied with the same assurance that he had given in the main address. It was asked that if a bullet on the end of a yard of string be caused to oscillate and then come to rest in any part of the world the result of this experiment will be the same, is it fair to infer that the results are correct? In replying the speaker said that it was legitimate to infer the external world but it was not demonstrative. Argument upon coincidence will only bring back to a mathematical basis.

Suppose that the ultimate unit of things, physical and mental, is events that happen, then the foundation of events is both outside and inside. On the outside it had occurred, on the inside the event has revealed the being. The sense of touch reveals something both personal and outside. How can this be true if the initial promises is held? The speaker did not admit that there was a difference in the views of knowledge and consciousness. One's own experience does not give a knowledge of the external but it is inferred. With regard to the sense of touch one could get the same sensation if the finger had been amputated and the nerve was tickled.

Memory has no analogy in the world of matter. We are arranging events in memory. Is this ordering peculiar to animate things? The speaker said that this ordering is classification which is producing reactions to stimuli, which may be dissimilar. Order comes in the sphere of desire. A living organism is apt to remain in restless activity until a state of satiation is achieved. This is peculiar to living matter and is explicable in chemistry.

In whose brain does the physiologist's knowledge of his own brain exist? This, said the speaker, is only known through inference. What is in one's brain is not what someone else sees. The school of Neutro-Monism gives no difference between mind or brain. The brain is a collection and ordering of events such as sight, pressure and hearing. No one has the right to say that the world of mind is the final reality.

In thanking the speaker Dr. Eys said that if space has no memory the results of the cinema film and the gramophone have shown that there is perhaps a memory of matter and perhaps space can be affected by the radiation of waves.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice at the Forum tonight, from five to six o'clock.

MORALITY HAS NOT KEPT PACE WITH SCIENCE

(Continued from page one)

ceased the food supply, but this was offset by great increases in population. Another effect has been the great growth in size of economic undertakings, the first of these being railways. In recent times a notable feature has been the importance of finance as opposed to manufactures. I think that that is likely to continue and be a more marked feature. There has been a very great increase in comfort during the past 60 or 70 years.

"Western Europe is about to face very difficult times. The difficulties that are at present hitting Britain most are about to hit entire Western Europe. It is almost inevitable that Asia and this continent should overshadow Western Europe.

"The growth of democracy must be attributed in part to science. One of the most important, nationalism, is I believe, one of the greatest evils of the modern world. It has been promoted in many ways by science. A large number of actions of man of today are the result of our great organizations. A large part of man's life is done as part of an organization and is not the act of an individual.

"Whatever increases the power of the state increases nationalism. Education and the press have spread information out to foreigners and the common way of thinking about foreigners is to hate them and to become more afraid of them.

"Trusts and similar organizations tend to be national, but very seldom international. Competition between firms becomes national rivalry.

"The entry of Russia and Asia into the civilized world is going to produce results that we cannot foresee. They have combined taking over western ideas with a certain hostility to the west. The situation has hitherto been handled by the west with a remarkable absence of wisdom.

"The England of Queen Anne, with 6,000,000 inhabitants, was from the point of view of meeting cultural people, a better place than the America or England of today. But on passing from the top group to the bulk of the population, there has been a remarkable improvement in conditions. The average happiness was enormously less than that of today.

"In the eighteenth century it was the practice during war to pay large bribes to prime ministers of the enemy country to secure either a good treaty or victory. This is not so today.

"The effects of science on the average man's life have not yet made themselves fully felt. Science gives us a new sense of human power. Older philosophy consists either of submitting to fate or of standing up against them. The advance of science has changed all this. We know that death below the age of 50, that the number of feeble minded can be reduced and that the ancient fears may be swept away.

"Man is likely to become master of his own fate; man is freeing himself from the tyranny of outside forces. If men show any wisdom with their new power they can be happier than ever before.

"We have immensely powerful machinery, while our passions are the same, and not knowing how to make our passions scientific, disaster is impending as a result. Can we learn to use our new power to increase our happiness?

"The problem of war is the vital one of the modern world. The chief effect of science in early times was in fortification, but in the modern world it is to strengthen the offensive element. It is probable that in the next war, if it does not come too soon, bacteriological methods will be employed with the probable effect of wiping out three-quarters of each of the belligerent populations.

"In the next war, it may be expected that the efforts of the enemy will be directed towards those at home. There is only one natural route by which we can put an end to war, and that is by world-wide authority, which, at first, would not have to be formally constituted, but merely a power behind the scene.

"I do not think it is likely to be a body such as the League of Nations. But rather, possibly, a combination of financiers, who have become convinced that war on a large scale is not a profitable investment.

"I would welcome any kind of international government instead of the present international anarchy.

"What would life be like after all this has happened? It might be less interesting; there might be fewer opportunities for spectacular heroism, and romantic people would look back with sorrow to the past. There would, however, be no poverty, and the general level of both native and educative intelligence would be higher.

"Life would be pleasant to live though, perhaps, less interesting to contemplate. We must acquiesce in a loss of a certain anarchic side of life in view of the many benefits to be derived from a world such as this.

"In the cultivation of morals we have lagged behind. We need a new morality; we must let it grow up to the level of our intellectual achievements."

Following the lecture, Professor

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Russell answered several questions which were put to him by the audience.

HARVARD TO USE VISUAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

feet of picture taken during the last fifteen years. There are fifteen years of the Pathe News, nine years of the Pathe film magazine—the Review—and eleven travel feature pictures such as William J. Morden's Asiatic Expedition, Byrd's and Amundsen's Polar Flights, Prince William of Sweden's African Expedition, and "Nanook of the North", the famous Eskimaux picture.

This library is constantly growing from pictures sent in from all parts of the globe by Pathe Cameramen working for the News, the Review, or on special assignment on scientific expedition.

After representatives of the two Divisions have selected film which they consider of value, graduate students will classify, cut, assemble and title the various pictures in the series. A workshop has already been set up in the Peabody Museum at Cambridge, and two graduate students in anthropology and one in geology are already at work.

The Pathe Science Series will be of a dual nature. One set of pictures will be made for use in universities and colleges. These will be of a highly technical nature and the supervision of the heads of the various departments will assure scientific accuracy. They will follow closely the courses in the various subjects as given at Harvard. University authorities feel that this series will be of the greatest value to other educational institutions, especially small colleges unable to support large scientific divisions, but which are eager to present these subjects to their students.

The second series will be for use in grade and high schools. They will be scientifically accurate and prepared with the same care as the series for university use, but will be edited so that they can be used in connection with school courses in geography. Outlines of such series have already been prepared by the Division of Anthropology and Geology. The form has in mind several series: the first will deal with physical conditions and life on the different continents, showing varying types of mankind, and the habits, customs, homes, industries, flora and fauna of the different parts of the earth; the second will show the different types of man and the criteria by which they are differentiated; the third will demonstrate how different people adapt or fail to adapt themselves to their environment.

The division of Geology is working on seven pictures dealing with this subject in a manner which will be of interest to school children. The subjects treated are shore lines and shore development, vulcanism, or the study of volcanoes, the work of ground water, glaciers, the mechanical work of the atmosphere, the work of running water, and the cycle of erosion. The last mentioned shows the slow but tremendous effect running water has on even the most durable substances.

From the profits accruing to Pathe from the distribution of these films a special fund will be created for the more extensive production of pictures for educational uses and for assistance in financing with Harvard scientific expeditions in different parts of the world.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5 p.m.

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Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The B. Sc. Basketball team will play an exhibition game with Pharmacy today Nov. 28 at 4 in the Girl's High Gym. The following are asked to see that they are physically examined as well as others who have intentions of playing this year: H. Singer, G. Scott, J. Katzman, G. Triste, P. Itkin, W. Couper, I. Miller, I. Bellman, A. A. Harris.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Medical Society on Nov. 28th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, Speaker—Dr. E. M. Eberts and his subject will be case reports. Refreshments will be served.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The first regular fortnightly meeting of the McGill Commercial Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 o'clock in a place to be announced later. Mr. J. H. MacPherson of the Bell Telephone Company will be the speaker.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

The following are requested to turn in all track equipment and locker keys to Albert immediately at the field house, L. E. Schottenfeld, G. A. Liva, Moses Carlin, M. Brodie, Bahmanpour, Ian Balmer, K. H. Brown, C. Temple, H. F. L. McNaughton, M. E. McNaughton, K. Rowan-Lodge, J. Blomer, H. E. Palmer, A. Watt, A. E. Curtis, Dobrofsky, Duckworth, Farrae, W. Mitchell, Pangman, Seltzer, F. Miller.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the residence of Sir Arthur Currie, 31 McTavish Street.

Papers will be delivered on "The Opening up of South Africa" and "The Opening up of Australia" by A. J. McKergow and M. G. Ballantyne.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 29.
6.15—Girl's Gym—Pharm. 1 vs. Arts II. R. C. McCabe.

7.15—Girl's Gym—Com. I vs. Sci. II. G. A. McCormick.

6.30—Boy's Gym—Arts I vs. Com. II. G. D. Jones.

7.30—Boy's Gym—Med. I vs. Dent I. E. N. Rhodes.

Thursday, Dec. 1st

6.15—Girl's Gym—Sci I vs. Med. II. R. C. McCabe.

Practice Schedule

Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girl's Gym. Pharm I and Med. I.

5.15-6.15 Girl's Gym. Dent I and Arts I.

6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Com II and Sci. II.

Wed. 6.15-7.15 Girl's Gym. Med II and Arts II.

7.15-8.15 Girl's Gym. Com I and Sci. I.

CHESS CLUB

The "C" Team of the Chess Club meets the Iversville Chess Club on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 8.15. The Iversville quarters are in the postoffice building, corner Workman and Vine.

two blocks east of Atwater Ave., one block north of Notre Dame St.

The following men are requested to be present: Gold, Hyams, Ralleny, Wiener, Pimenoff, Aber, Berger, Shapiro.

LABOR CLUB

The proposed meeting of the Labour Club has been postponed until Monday December 5th when it is anticipated that Harold Lindsay of the I.L.P. of England will be the speaker.

TRACK PICTURES

The following can obtain mounted track pictures at the Union Tuck Shop, (by paying for them), Fraser, Hands, E. E. Brown, F. T. Brown, K. Brown, Springling, Baker, Hutchins, Blomer, MacKay, Horn, Consiglio, Cummings.

HARRIERS

All harriers who still have equipment at the Stadium are requested to secure it at once and to turn in their keys to Albert.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Collection of the class levy of twenty-five cents will start immediately. Every member is expected to contribute.

ARTS '31

Another basketball practice today, November 28th, at 5.15 in the Girl's Gym of the M.H.S. This is the last before our first league game, so all men who wish to play must be on hand.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

Provided the weather today is fine, the club will visit the plant of the Frontenac Oil Company, and will leave the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY TONIGHT

Will the following please be present tonight with University of Montreal: St. Germain, McMahon, McErgle, Paul Smith, Powers, Lovering, McTier, Doherty, Kritzweiser.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Dance Committee on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. sharp in the Union Lounge room. All members must be on hand.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. '31

There will be a basketball practice in the Hall for all girls who have played before, every Tuesday at 4 o'clock beginning Nov. 29th.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '28 and '29 and Social Workers interested in taking part in one of the plays, please get in touch with Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '29 as soon as possible.

R.V.C. '29

There will be a class basketball practice in the Hall on Monday, Nov. 28, at 3 o'clock. Everybody please turn out.



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8.00 P.M.

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PRACTICE TO-MORROW

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5.10

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MANDOLIN CLUB

PRACTICE

At Peate's On

Tuesday at 4.45